

# neers, hisses, laughs reet Grasscutter movie

Jayne Spencer  
ene Campus Editor  
"The Great Grasscutter," student-produced silent film, shown Friday to a large group of sometimes cheering, times hissing, often laughing students who joined in spirit of the production.  
Previous to its showing, Hollywood premiere type fest- es took place as a huge crowd waited in the west end Fieldhouse to greet the stars of the flicker.  
AND THE STARS such as Wayne Chamberlain, the scutter; Dave Hoopes, the victim, and Sherry Hale, the young lady of the film, were met by "screaming teen- as advertised.

y arrived at the premiere  
ers ranging from long  
ing 20's" type japes to  
as filled with stars.

E FILM producer, Sam  
er, was among the celeb-  
along with Co-directors  
de Curran and Wally Bro-  
Mr. Huberg, who was also  
or of photography for the  
in head cameraman for  
YU TV studio.

magazine photographers  
on hand to take pictures  
e premiere activities, and  
ding to Helmer, called the  
next day for more pic-  
and information on the

E SHOW will be shown  
next semester to students  
didn't have an opportunity  
it Friday, according to  
er.

also plans to offer for  
at the Primary Child-  
Hospital in Salt Lake City  
he Utah State Hospital in

## urch leader es tips good life

e resolutions for better liv-  
ere outlined Sunday after-  
by Elmer Gordon B. Hinc-  
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er Hincckley of the Council  
Twelve addressed the fi-  
nancial and the conference  
at Provo Tabernacle.

IN I WILL do in '62," he  
Hincckley suggested reso-  
all renew my acquaintance  
the Lord Jesus Christ," the  
le said.

he continued, "The Gos-  
St. John brings the spirit  
Master like nothing else  
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Job in His Kingdom," El-  
inckley said. "You are an  
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will discipline myself—  
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in the Church last year.  
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in Karl Herde, Jr. was su-  
as a new alternate coun-  
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stake clerk to fulfill this



R GORDON HINCCKLEY

## Y Debaters to be busy in February

Thirty-five contests will  
challenge BYU's debating pro-  
villains during two weeks after  
the end of January, announced  
Robert Boren, debate director.

Mr. Boren said the team will  
participate in a tournament at  
Harvard University, where  
they will compete against 60  
other schools. Then they will  
travel to New York City to  
face Columbia, New York Uni-  
versity and City College of  
New York.

THE SQUAD will then visit  
Evanston, Ill., where they will  
compete against 175 universities  
at the annual Northwestern  
Debate Tournament before re-  
turning to Provo Feb. 11.

Leaving Provo Jan. 25, the  
forensics team will be repre-  
sented by Reba Keele, Sally  
Kirkman, Steve Van Dyke and  
Byron Davenport, according to  
Mr. Boren.

## Tapsicary to title after-game hop

"Tapsicary," city of dancing,  
will be the name of the Latin-  
American dance sponsored by  
the Social Dance Club which  
will be held Friday at the  
Smith Family Living Center  
following the game.

A floor show will be pre-  
sented at intermission, accord-  
ing to Vicki Soha, chairman of  
the Central Dance Committee.

## U. S. presses for fast action to end tanks

PUNTA DEL ESTE, URU-  
GUAY (UPI)—Stymied in its ef-  
forts to get Fidel Castro's Cuba  
kicked out of the Organization  
of American States (OAS) im-  
mediately, the United States  
pressed today for a face-saving  
declaration of principles and a  
quick end to the conference  
here.

The hemisphere's Foreign  
Ministers prepared to vote on a  
watered-down resolution saying  
the Castro regime should be iso-  
lated from the Inter-American  
system but leaving it up to the  
OAS Council to determine how  
it should be done.

## MIG pilot apprehensive, faces espionage charges

BARI, ITALY (UPI)—Soviet  
jet pilot Miroslav Solovkov, trans-  
ferred from a hospital to Bari's  
jail to await a probable spy trial,  
has changed from a song singing  
patient to a gloomy apprehen-  
sive prisoner, doctors said today.  
Solovkov was the pilot of a  
camouflaged MIG-17 which  
crashed near a NATO missile  
base at nearby Acquafredda, Jan.  
20.



## CAPT. BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIV.

THE QUICK RECALL TEAM — This is  
view of the College Bowl team which  
BYU students and faculty members will

remember. The team appeared five times  
on the show, losing the last game to De-  
Pauw, 175 to 240.

## Suspense filled climax evident as DePauw defeats 'Y' on TV

It was a book in which all  
the elements of drama and sus-  
pense had built to their highest  
pitch. This was the moment of  
climax. But BYU's College  
Bowl Sunday was a book in  
which the page of climax had  
been torn out.

ately after the contest, he  
said, "You've set us a great ex-  
ample. We appreciate you."  
And, slamming his palm on  
BYU's flash panel, he added,  
"It's great."

Then the quizmaster stopped  
briefly, turning from the cam-  
eras and saying, "Gee, I almost  
broke up there."

The DePauw team was fast  
on the buzzer and was even  
more thorough in fields cover-  
ed than the four BYU's. De-  
Pauw's team included his-  
tory major Jarry Frost, phi-  
losophy major Bob Nordval,  
psychology major Bill Stack-  
man and English major Nan  
Braide.

UNDER THE pressure of  
winning for a fifth win and  
faced with DePauw's fast buz-  
zer, the BU team appeared to  
freeze on occasional questions.  
They missed questions in fields  
in which previously they had  
been solidly dependable, in-  
cluding identification of ballet  
in the last time. I suppose  
that's because I am so tired."

Perhaps an element of fa-  
tigue entered into the defeat  
also Thursday evening, before  
leaving Friday morning, Mr.  
Loflin had admitted, "I'm glad  
this is the last time. I suppose  
that's because I am so tired."

The BYU team started the  
week-end on the wrong foot  
when the car in which they  
were riding in to Salt Lake  
was forced into a ditch near Lindon  
Friday. Another vehicle aban-  
doned in front of the BYU team  
forcing driver Robert Thomas  
to roll into the ditch.

Stone, Britsch and Despain  
were riding with coach Thom-  
as. No one was injured, but the  
four just barely arrived at the  
Salt Lake airport in time for  
their 10 a.m. plane.

Then that plane could not  
land and they were forced to  
watch a jet to Minneapolis,  
"hitch-hiking" as best they  
could from there.

However BYU students and  
supporters were disappointed  
in the team's loss on the mag-  
nificent time, there was still much  
pride in the four wins.

Said the vice-president Earl C.  
Crockett, "We're very proud of  
the team. They went four and  
a half times leading and did  
very well."

"I think a great deal of value  
will still come from this," he  
continued, "because we defeat-  
ed four other fine schools." He  
said his office has received  
many letters throughout the  
Church and the country prais-  
ing the team's Bowl perfor-  
mances.

## Surprise reception scheduled for BYU College Bowl team

BYU students may not have quite the opportunity for  
wild enthusiasm that they had hoped for, but they will still  
meet the College Bowl team at the Provo airport Monday  
at 4 p.m.

The team encountered more problems after its loss as  
fog closed down the Salt Lake airport, delaying arrival  
schedules. However, a series of phone calls Monday morning  
arranged for a private flight to return the team from Denver  
in time to make its appearance in Provo. The greetings  
were planned whether the team won or lost, and according  
to chairman Lowell Benson, it still will be held, even though  
weather may delay starting times a little.

"WE ARE PROUD that they represented us so well  
for five weeks on the program," Benson said. "We know  
that losing was harder on the team members than on any-  
one else and this is a way to show our pride in them."

The BYU marching band under director Dick Ballou  
will be among the student at the airport. University vice-  
president Earl C. Crockett and Privy city councilman Stuart  
Brinham will represent university administration and city  
government. With the team will be studentbody president,  
Harry Helesen, who flew on a studentbody-sponsored trip  
to New York City with the team.

AFTER THE airport greeting, the team and students  
will go to the Smith Family Living Center, where a recep-  
tion will be held. It will begin about 5:30 p.m., according to  
Benson. This will give students an opportunity to personally  
meet and congratulate the team, he said.

The team will also be honored Wednesday evening at a  
banquet given by the administrative council for the four  
scholars and their families.



## Committee head offers suggestions

Concerning the recent article by David S. Howard, I would like to add some first-hand observations of my own to the numerous "truths and possible areas of reform" which have already been offered.

Mr. Howard states that "much of the work of the Senate consists in these (Senate) committee meetings." If this is true, it is no wonder that the Senate has been accused of being of questionable value to the studentbody.

HAVING ATTENDED the last two meetings of the Senate Internal Affairs and Rules Committee, I must also question the value of our Senate to the school.

The only motion carried by Mr. Howard's committee in these meetings, was a motion to accept the subcommittee part of a bill which is now being reviewed by the Senate to grant itself the power to summon individuals to appear before the Senate!

Again, this surely seems to be a case of legislation to benefit the legislators!

The "research for future student government . . ." as I recall, was never mentioned in the two meetings which I attended.

WHICH BRINGS US to the part of Mr. Howard's article which states: "Presently the Student Government and Internal Affairs Committee is working on such things as the Publicity Regulations . . ."

Here, he implies that the Senate Internal Affairs and Rules Committee has originated the new Publicity Regulations Bill.

I resent this implication! The concept, outline, and writing of this bill required much time and effort on my part, and I do not wish to share the credit for this work with the Senate.

I HAD HOPED, when I went into Mr. Howard's committee, that I might gain some insight on the refinements of my draft. I, being somewhat subjective, wanted to hear the "other side" and thereby modify the bill to make it as functional as possible.

I am sorry to say the discussion which took place was scanty, and comments which were made were of little help.

THIS, I MIGHT have tolerated, passing it off as disinterested, but I was not even granted the common courtesy to be heard!

During the first of the meeting, which I attended, several unnamed persons walked out of the meeting while I had the floor and before I had finished one fourth of the reading!

This is not only in violation of the rules of order but in a gross display of rudeness.

I SINCERELY hope that in future the few duties which the Senate now has may be executed in a more efficient manner.

I do not wish to condemn the Senate or to belittle its accomplishments.

I offer this criticism in hopes that home improvement will be made.

Mel Hunt  
Chairman, Central  
Publicity Committee

# Campus Comment and Controversy

by the Readers

## Want 'the facts'

We think it only fitting to reply to the article which appeared in the Universe Jan. 26.

It was submitted by Phil McKnight, who wrote Floyd Taylor's side of the ticket issue. It was entitled, "Tickets—headache or help to students?"

IN THE FIRST place there was confusion on our part as to the correct interpretation of the ad in the Universe concerning the distribution of tickets for the BYU-Utah game.

Our understanding was that we would be able to pick up tickets for ourselves and our spouses, as usual, but this was not the case.

Apparently Mr. Taylor had meant one ticket per person. This was an alarming fact to be faced with after waiting in line for more than an hour.

IF SPOUSE CARDS could not be used for this occasion, why was it not advertised as such? If we had known ahead of time that we could not get tickets for our spouses, we can assure you we would not have waited in line.

Our main objective in writing our first article was to see if an amendment could be made. Through the action of the Senate, so that in the future we will be able to pick up tickets for our spouses, whenever necessary, without having to take them away from their work.

In doing we would like to ask Mr. Taylor to sign his own article, not ask someone else to write what he feels. And Phil McKnight might try getting "all the facts" in the future before he writes an article. After all you are a newspaper reporter, aren't you?

Gordon Jacobs  
Kenadenstrom

## Misunderstanding

In the Security Dept. reply for the benefit of the students? Sometimes we are sure it is, but sometimes we really wonder.

In one case it seems as if they are just interested in making a few dollars rather than spending a few to put up an additional parking which would avoid parking confusion.

IS IT REALLY sensible to think that students will park in a place where they know they are going to get a two dollar fine? We don't think so, and since this is the problem of students continually parking there, there must be some misunderstanding and something should definitely be done about it by Security.

It is only fair to the students, and if Security is really for the service and welfare of the people they should be interested in improving conditions and clearing the perplexity in the minds of so many.

THE PLACE to which we are referring is the red zone on the curb in front of the Student Service Center. There is a sign that reads: "20 minute parking between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m."

Does this mean that parking is allowed after 5 p.m. and for only 20 minutes before that time, or aren't you supposed to park there at all?

Security feels that since the curb is red, everyone knows you are not supposed to park there. Many students must think it is all right to park there because almost every night there are cars parked in the zone after 5 p.m., and every night they all get tickets. IF PEOPLE KNEW they were going to get a two dollar

fine, we are sure they would not park there.

Since this problem does seem a big one, we feel that if Security is going to keep giving tickets, they should put up a clearer sign so the students would know that there is no parking after 5 p.m.

Nancy Neilson  
Other names on file

## What happened?

Last Monday's forum assembly was a trying experience for us.

Having climbed over people, books and coats to two chairs a bit left of center on the back row of the green seats, we sat down and began our wait for the speaker, Quintetto Boecherini.

WE ENJOYED the company of friends and tried to sell used texts to neighbors taking our classes next term until a troupe of fiddlers came in and drowned out our conversation.

Since the speaker was not there, we were content to listen in fact we liked the music and applauded roundly after every song.

Most of the audience didn't appreciate fiddle music though, and they didn't even clap.

THE PRELUDE music continued all through the assembly but at a point, the speaker never did show up.

We think the forum committee should notify the studentbody in advance when speakers can't be there. We like fiddlers, but on dead week, time is vitally important.

Bon Jarvis  
Kim L. Jordan

## Physical plant hauling snow for sculpturing

The Physical Plant Dept. is hauling snow onto the quad between the McKay Bldg. and the Student Service Center to make possible the Winter Carnival snow sculpturing contest which has been set for Feb. 7 through 8.

Social, service and geographical units, on and off-campus housing units and other campus organizations are encouraged to participate in the contest, said Dwayne Wight, snow sculpturing chairman.

"ALPINE Artistry" is the theme of the contest, he said. Snow sculpturing is part of the annual "Winter Carnival" which this year is themed "Holiday in Switzerland."

The contest, which attracts spectators from Provo, will be covered by newspapers and television, Wight said.

APPLICATIONS will be accepted in the ASBS office, Department of the Student Service Center, until Feb. 5, he said. Judging will be held Feb. 9 at 5 p.m.

Anyone desiring further information should contact Wight at extension 3407.

The ice skating competition for Winter Carnival king and queen contestants, which was cancelled last week because of snow, has been rescheduled for Feb. 7 at 4 p.m.

THE EVENT will take place on the tennis courts south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

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# Daily Universe

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## Bowl team members deserve real welcome from students

Members of the College Bowl team will not return as undefeated champions, but they still deserve praise as winners of the welcome for the outstanding way they represented BYU.

WE CONSIDER them as champions because of national recognition they have brought to the school and to the state of Utah.

They have shown that BYU can hold its own with best of schools, scholastically speaking, and it can't heart-breaking loss in its stride.

Not only has BYU received a shot in the arm to its sometimes low school spirit, but members of the College Bowl team have been able to point to the scholars with pride as they say, "That's our team."

PERSONS WHO ARE NOT members of the College Bowl team have written BYU praising it for its well-mannered, cultured and "sharp" team.

And the team members have received letters from students at other universities asking for advice on school success, marital affairs and for pictures of Dave and the "suspensers."

Yes, we are proud of Bob and Todd and Joleen Dave and of their coach, Prof. Robert Thomas. We think they did an excellent job of representing BYU.

IN FACT, THE TEAM did so well on its own that it failed to see why it was necessary to spend studentbody time to send the studentbody president to New York City for the show.

We question the reasoning behind this move, especially at a time when the school is tightening its budget belt.

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# ah State 6th victim fast stepping Kittens

ry Johansen  
es Sports Writer

Quinney sank a 15-foot shot with two seconds remaining in an overtime period as the BYU Kittens their eighth victory, 78-76 over Utah State Ramsblers. It was Quinney's second overtime win in many games.

RAMBLERS took a 4-1 early in the first period and 2-30 game. The Gatos back and took over the 33-7 and were never beaten that point. With 2:31 left in the half, the Kittens jumped to their biggest lead of the game, 30-23, and the half 43-35.

## meet Denver, UNM weekend hoop games

will host the fourth place "Pioneers and last place flexbo Lobos in a pair of Skyline games at the Fieldhouse this weekend. Cougars, who are tied for position with the Pios will meet Denver Friday and the Lobos on Satur-

In the final half the Ramblers, led by 6-6 burly pivotman Wayne Estes, chipped away at the Gato lead but the Gatos pulled away in the third quarter to regain an eight point spread.

WITH JOEL Gardner, Quinney and Lew Andrus plopping in jumpers, the Gatos managed to control the lead.

However, Andrus fouled out with a 20 remaining in the contest and Estes went to work throwing in hookers and jump shots to tie the game 62-62 with five minutes to go. The teams exchanged baskets until the last 30 seconds when the Kittens had an opportunity to cash in on free throws but failed, sending the game into overtime.

QUINNEY remained high for the Kittens, pouring in 24 points. Andrus hooked and dunked his way for 19 and Joel Gardner hit for 17 to give the Kittens balanced scoring.

The Kittens will put their win skel on the line against Hill AFB Friday night and the College of Southern Utah the following evening. Tip-off time for both evenings is 6 p.m.



**BILL MUMMA** — The 6-6 Denver Pioneer junior will see action against BYU at the Smith Fieldhouse Friday in a Skyline Conference battle. Mumma has shown the most improvement of any Denver player.

# Cougars humiliated by Utah State

by Terry Johansen

BYU Cougars absorbed their third defeat in a row, this time at the hand of the Utah State Aggies in Logan, 88-69 before a sellout crowd of 6,350 Friday night.

THE FRIGID shooting Mountain Cats were unable to generate an offense in the first half hitting a modest 25 from the floor while the Aggies were going to work on the Cougar zone defense popping in 43 per cent from the field.

The Cougars took an abbreviated lead on a free throw by Bruce Burton with 2 minutes gone. Then, Dennis Nale, a former BYU freshman subbing for the injured Phil Johnson, hit a jumper and Bob Skousen matched him to make it 3-2 BYU, with 17:29 remaining in the half.

THAT WAS the last the Cougars were to see of the lead as they were unable to roll and USU moved out to a 16-5 lead with 13 minutes left in the first half. At intermission, the score was 45-24.

After the recess, the Cougar's came out tired up but

## Daily Universe SPORTS

Wrestlers and gymnasts ...

# Cat teams split, tie Colorado mat matches

by Kim L. Brewster

BYU's cat grapplers came home from Colorado with a split in their dual meets with Western State and Mesa, while the Cougar Gymnasts eked out a tie in their meet with Colorado State at the Smith Fieldhouse.

After a long trip to Gunnison on Friday, the boys from Western State proved too much for the Whitfield coached matmen as they fell 19-8 with Jim Jory 167, and Steve Goodsell, heavyweight, posting the only wins for the Cougars. Jory's win was by a pin. Goodsell spent some time in the hospital with an attack of asthma, but fought off the bug long enough to post a 5-4 win, his closest defeat of the year.

NOT TO BE denied, the matmen fought back in their next encounter Saturday night at Grand Junction and posted their sixth season win over Mesa 20-11. Again it was Jory and Goodsell who led the BYU squad, this time with a decision for Jory and a pin for Goodsell. This extends Goodsell's unbeaten season to eight wins and gives Jory a 7-1 record, second best of the Whitfield charges.

Assistance was given by Ron Gilbert 177, and Elmer Davis, 147, who won by decisions, and by Lerol Davies and Sherd Duncan who drew with their opponents to add 2 points each

to the Cougar cause.

IN EXHIBITION action Jerry Spatz of the Cougar grapplers won two matches by pins in the 191 pound division. Coach Whitfield was pleased with the showing, and named Western State as his toughest opponents this year. He was high on his praise for the heavier grapplers who did such a fine job this weekend.

Next the Cat matmen head north to Bozeman, Montana, to take on the Montana State squad they beat earlier in the season and North Dakota State Friday and Saturday.

In action at home, BYU's tumbling and apparatus men had to score in the last event to garner a tie with Colorado State in the first Gymnastics meet held here this year.

Individual winners for the Cougars were Evan Arthur in free exercise, Richard Snow in trampoline and Lynn Bjorkman in side horse competition. The final score of the meet was 58-56, as CSU's tumblers went first and fourth in the final event, tumbling, to knot the score as the meet closed.

**SPORTS STAFF** Editor  
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## Y music groups offer openings to gifted students

Openings in all of the BYU musical organizations for spring semester will be available for students during registration, according to Dr. Crawford Gates, chairman of the Music Dept.

Opportunities available will be for students interested in instrumental, vocal and opera work.

**DURING** registration auditions for the various organizations will be held in the north and south handball courts of the Smith Fieldhouse. Dr. Gates said.

All interested students are urged to try out and to check with the Music Dept. table for further information during registration, he said.

## NSA schedules U. of U. seminar

Members of BYU student government have been invited to participate in a national student relations seminar Feb. 3, 4 and 5 at the University of Utah.

**THE SEMINAR**, sponsored by the U. S. National Student Assn., "will enable delegates to plan and carry out better international programs on campus in both the areas of programming and student awareness," said Ernest Ford, U. of U. International Affairs vice chairman.

Sen. Frank E. Moss and columnist Steve Hale of the Desert News will speak at the three-day affair, he said. Areas of discussion will be Africa, Latin America and general international student programming.

Students interested in attending the seminar should apply at the Student Coordinator's office, 170 Student Service Center.

## 'Grasscutter' critic applauds world premiere of student flick

by Betty Hopper  
Great Grasscutter Critic

BYU critics applauded the World Premiere of the "Great Grasscutter" Friday night.

**THE SPLENDOR** of the arrival of the cast was mitigated, however, as many carriages came late and the proceedings were considerably lengthy.

Although the premiere got off to a late start it was compensated by the spectacular "licker" that followed.

The critics praised the handsome late and the producer J. Heiner, producer of the movie,

for the tremendous production. **THOSE WHO** attended found the evening divinely rewarding.

The surprise ending of the film was extremely effective. This ASBYU presentation was one of the most successful productions the University has known.

The artistry was of such caliber that it can easily be acclaimed as magnificent.

We say, "Hats off to you Sen, Wally Broberg, Grenade Curran, Stephen Wilkinson and the many other cast members who were responsible for the success!"

## Fashion school offers tuition

Senior women graduating this year are eligible to apply for

## NSA offers travel

A representative of the U. S. National Student Assn. will be on campus Feb. 5 to talk to students interested in summer travel in Europe.

**PATRICIA ANDERSON**, NSA West Coast Office director, will explain NSA Educational Travel, Inc., an organization which sponsors the travel programs.

Students interested in summer European travel should contact personnel in the Student Coordinator's office, 170 Student Service Center, for an appointment with Miss Anderson.

## Next Universe on Feb. 5

The Daily Universe will suspend further publication during finals week. The next issue will hit the stands Monday, Feb. 5.

full tuition fellowships being offered by the Tope-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City.

**WOMEN STUDENTS** graduating from four-year colleges before Aug. 31, may apply for the fellowships. Each fellowship covers the \$1500 tuition for the one year course.

Further information is available from Margaret Childs, chairman of the BYU Clothing and Textiles Dept.

## Summer school office releases scheduling info

Students who desire to know the course offerings and time schedules for Summer School classes are asked to go to the Summer School office C-336 ASB to obtain this information, Dean Peterson, director of the Summer School, has announced.

This information will be available Monday through Friday of this week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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GRESVIG — LESS 20%  
KANDAHAR — LESS 20%  
SUNDEI — LESS 20%  
KASTLE — 60 Mod.

Reg. \$85.00  
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"TRI-COLOR" IN  
"THE FAST LOOK"

\*Kneissl  
\*Kastle Metal  
\*Kastle Wood

\*Head  
\*Head Vector  
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Competition

\* Not on sale